

Vandenberg, Connolly See Second Year as Real Test for ERP

By the Associated Press
Two top-ranking Senate supporters of the four-year European Recovery Program agreed publicly yesterday that its real test will come "in the second year."

Senators Vandenberg (Republican of Michigan) and Connolly (Democrat of Texas) joined in this opinion as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee ended its fourth week of public hearings. Hearings will continue this week with critics getting most of the time.

"The second year will be infinitely more important," said Senator Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate group.

His comment came after two industrialists estimated that it will take from six months to a year just to set up an organization able to handle the vast recovery plan.

Opposes Hasty Action.
Senator Vandenberg agreed. He added that the first year must stand as the test of the "food, fuel and fertilizer" until the "organization is intact."

He said it would be a mistake to "try to do too much too soon." This could be an indication that Senator Vandenberg may support some of the Republican demands for a cutback in the \$6,800,000,000 asked for the first 15 months. He said this is a debatable point.

Senator Connolly, who headed the Foreign Relations group when the Democrats were in control, agreed that the second year will be most critical.

By then, Senator Connolly said, the ERP would have benefit of experience and a far better estimate on what the 16 European nations and Western Germany can do to help themselves.

Estimates on the time required to set up operating organizations here and abroad came from William L. Batt, president of SKF Industries, Inc., of Philadelphia and veteran of six years in key Government jobs dealing with wartime production, and Lewis H. Brown, chairman of the board of Johns-Manville Corp.

Charles Taft Supports Plan.
Earlier, Charles J. Taft, brother of Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican of Ohio, gave warm support to the long range recovery program. Charles Taft testified for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Robert M. La Follette, former Wisconsin Senator who also testified, said Germany must be fully included in the program or recovery in the rest of Europe would cause German deficits that "would make our heads swim."

In backing the foreign aid plan, Mr. Taft apparently differed on some points with his brother. He said the Marshall plan "will fail for sure if the program is grudging and half-hearted." He also cautioned Congress against trying to cut out historic State Department functions in operating the plan.

Senator Taft, who is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has said he considers the ERP "a desirable and necessary procedure to help the Western European countries get on their feet," but he thinks the amount for the first 15 months can be trimmed. He also opposes any four-year plan of spending in Europe.

Served in State Department.
Charles Taft served in the State Department more than two years during the war.

When he finished testifying, a reporter asked if he had not differed with the Senator on these points: The role of the State Department, the first amount of money to be provided, and the long-term program rather than for one year.

"You will have to judge that for yourself," Mr. Taft said with a broad smile.

In introducing him, Senator Vandenberg said the witness was testifying "not for the Taft family, as I see it."

"I don't know," the witness replied. "I think some of them might agree."

Gandhi
(Continued From First Page.)

vestigation of murder without entering a plea.

Among the crowd which formed a circle half a mile wide about the pyre were who had stood in night-long vigil about Gandhi's quarters and jammed their way through the crush along the five-mile funeral route.

Dusk was falling yesterday when the cortege reached the burning ghats on the banks of the sacred Jumna River. Reverently, many hands lifted the flower-covered bamboo litter from its carriage atop a large automobile.

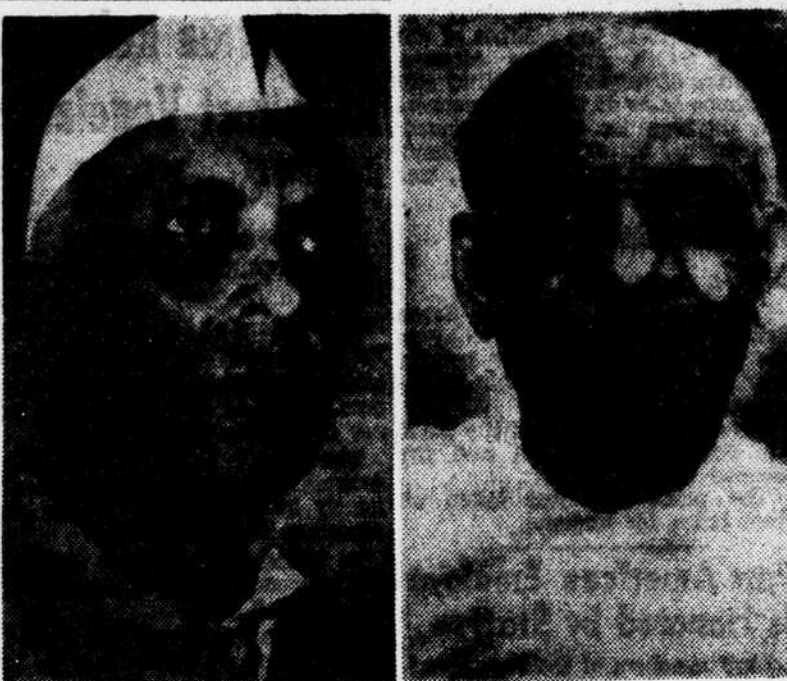
Priests Chant Hymns.
Hindu priests in white and women chanted Hindu hymns and prayers. Rose petals, garlands and blossoms fell like a shower amid the commotion as people fought to get closer.

Many times panic threatened, and police and the military used rough measures to keep back the throng. Close friends and Devadas poured gallons of ghee, an oil made from butter, on the logs piled on a three-foot-high brick platform.

True to Hindu tradition, Devadas then walked about the pyre three times to symbolize the final cutting of mortal ties between father and son.

With tears flowing freely, Devadas then applied the coals.

He was spared the ordeal of some Hindu funerals of placing the fire



SUCCEEDED GANDHI IN PARTY LEADERSHIP—Leadership in India's Congress Party, with Gandhi's death, now is divided between Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru (left) and Deputy Prime Minister Vallabhbhai Patel. Nehru is the man in the government who was closest to Gandhi and the assassinated Indian leader once said Nehru was his heir as party head. Patel, known as the Congress' strong man because of his severe policies, frequently clashed with Nehru and Gandhi was a buffer between them. —AP Wirephoto.

directly on his father's chest above the heart.

More ghee was poured from earthen and brass vessels, and the flames leaped brightly. More logs were heaped over the body, which from then on was hidden from view.

The crowd pressed to within two feet of the flames, seeking to grab bits of ash and charred wood as souvenirs. This was stopped by the military who feared the nearest would be pushed into the flames.

After the fire had burned down, Devadas and a brother, Ramadas, a business partner of Gandhi, bathed in the river as required by their religion. They had fasted since the hour of death but now could eat.

At the cremation were the entire cabinet and Governor General Earl Mountbatten and Lady Mountbatten, who once helped direct the rescue of a woman from trampling.

It was 11:30 a.m. when the body was borne out of the mansion of G. D. Birla, millionaire businessman where Gandhi died, and the procession began its slow march along the five-mile circuitous route to the burning ghats.

A large force of Gurkha infantry marched at the head with eight of the governor general's armored fighting vehicles. Premier Jawaharlal Nehru and Deputy Premier Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel rode the side of the procession. Lines of strong soldiers, their arms locked, moved alongside, pushing and showing to keep open a lane for the procession which stopped every hundred yards or so.

Flag Covers Body.
The people filled the streets and crowded onto roofs and every vantage point to get a view of Gandhi's body, all but the face covered by the Indian flag. They shouted "victory to Gandhi" and threw flowers.

In Karachi, capital of Moslem Pakistan, India's high commissioner led a procession to the sea-side to bathe as the last tribute to the dead. The Moslem government ordered all government offices to close out of respect. Business houses in Lahore, Peshawar and other important towns in Pakistan closed.

In Madras there was a total cessation of all business.

Three hundred thousand paid silent homage at the beach outside Bombay, dipping themselves in the sea as the radio announced Gandhi's funeral pyre had been lighted.

Investigation of the assassination continued in secret. Dispatches from Poona, home of Gandhi, said he had been threatening for three months to kill Gandhi.

Five Persons Arrested.
Newspapers there said he recently had broken away from the National Volunteer Corps, a Fascist like group, and founded the Rashtriya Dal (Hindu National Corps). Crowds in Poona stoned the office of his paper, the Hindu Rashtra (Hindu Nation), formerly called Agran.

Bombay police reports said five persons suspected of a connection with the assassination had been arrested. Press reports said a Poona police official had gone to Bombay to investigate an alleged "plot to kill all congress leaders."

Early reports from the Communist Party in Bombay said Gandhi belonged to the Hindu Maha Sabha Party. Police declared a curfew along Girgaum road in central Bombay when Hindus began attacking Mahasabha supporters. The curfew later was removed.

The Maha Sabha headquarters in Bombay was smashed, and the residence of V. D. Savarkar, former president of Maha Sabha, was attacked. His brother was injured.

Police Fire Into Crowd.
I. G. Thattai, leader of the Hindu anti-Pakistan front party, was reported missing.

Police fired in North Bombay to disperse crowds angered by reports Maha Sabites were distributing sweets to express joy over Gandhi's death.

The Tlak memorial hall in Poona was burned, and police there were reported searching out all persons who might have a connection with Gandhi.

Confused communications through out India prevented full reports of the reaction to Gandhi's death.

Threat of Communism
In India Pointed Out

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Indians in London and elsewhere in the world paid formal tribute to Mohandas Gandhi at memorial services today. Burma police took special precautions against any disorders as the

vestigation of murder without entering a plea.

NAACP Urges Closing Of All GSI Cafeterias During Strike Period

Closing of all cafeterias operated by Government Services, Inc., in Federal buildings here during the current strike was urged yesterday by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A House Labor Subcommittee, meanwhile, prepared to resume hearings at 10 a.m. tomorrow in its investigation of the strike now entering its fifth week.

It has been unsuccessful thus far in its effort to have subpoenas served on Richard A. Baneroff, president, and Oliver T. Palmer, business agent, of Local 471, United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers, CIO. Union headquarters said last night it did not know where the two officials could be located.

Mass Meeting Today.
Union headquarters announced that members would hold a mass meeting at 3 p.m. today at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, 1130 Vermont avenue N.W.

"Abram Flaxer, president of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, with which the cafeteria workers' union is affiliated, was handed a subpoena Friday as he was entering the Labor Department to confer with Secretary Schwelmbach."

The association's letter, given out by Clarence Mitchell, its labor secretary, asked Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, and "cabinet officers" to close the cafeterias "in order that this may become a contest between the company and the employees rather than the present conflict which to all intents and purposes is between the Government and its colored citizens."

Demand 15-Cent Raise.
Local 471 members went on strike January 5, demanding a 15-cent an hour wage increase.

Earlier yesterday, a committee representing the strikers announced it has asked Gen. Fleming to close the GSI cafeteria "so the dispute may be brought to a close." The statement accused GSI of "endangering the health of 80,000 Federal workers" and accused the Public Buildings Administration of "strikebreaking."

It also disputed legality of the GSI demand that union officials file non-Communist affidavits, which has been one of the major points of controversy.

Gold Values Decline
As Bourse Reopens

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Jan. 31.—Gold values fell as the Paris bourse reopened today. The franc gained in black market trading in the financial district.

It was the first bourse session since the government closed the stock market at the end of business Wednesday.

Some newspapers headlined stories of the day's trend "Black Saturday on the Bourse." Exchange officials, however, said trading was light and that under such abnormal conditions, the price trends were not conclusive.

Three factors made the bourse trading abnormal:

The 5,000 franc note had been frozen, putting one-third of France's money in circulation. The free market for gold, United States dollars and Portuguese escudos will not open until next week. And the bourse ordinarily is closed on Saturdays, so many traders did not appear.

Gold shares were down. French Industrials and commercials were weak. Only government bonds were strong.

Black market operations showed a stronger franc. The black market quoted 315 francs to the United States dollar against 335 Friday.

The quotation to the British pound sterling was 750 francs against 800 Friday.

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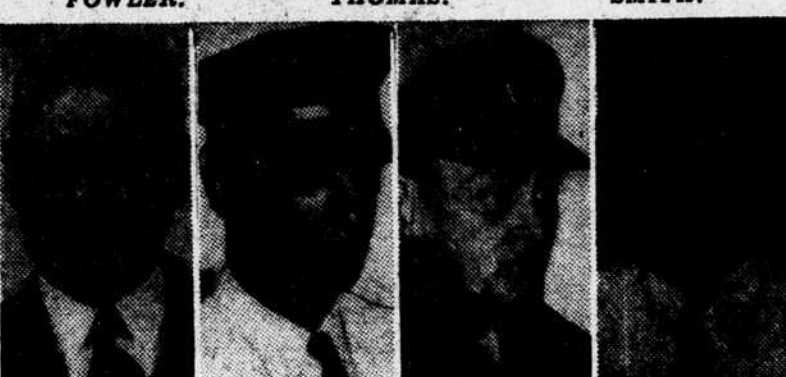
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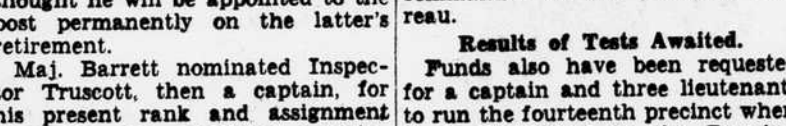
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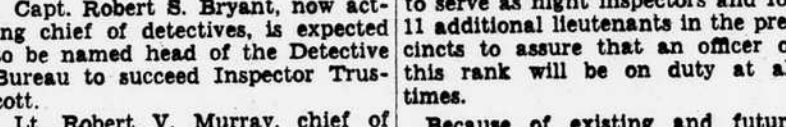
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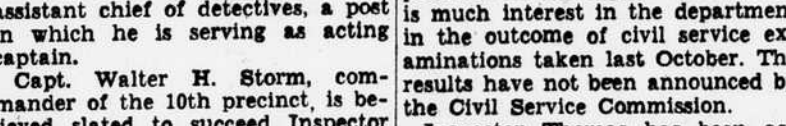
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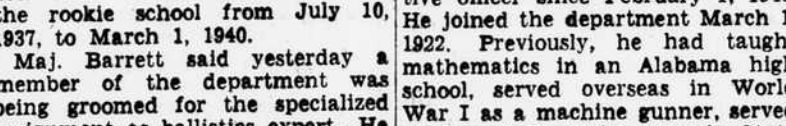
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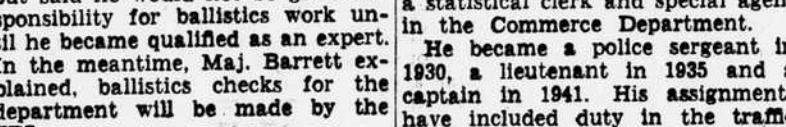
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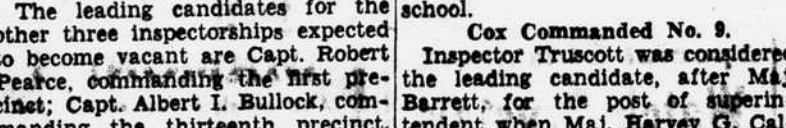
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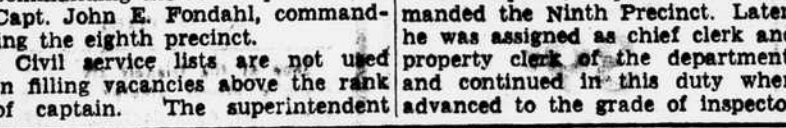
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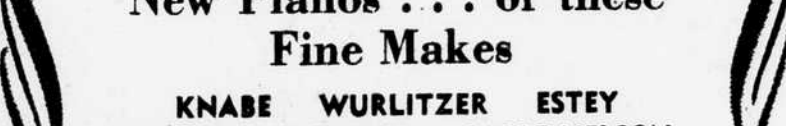
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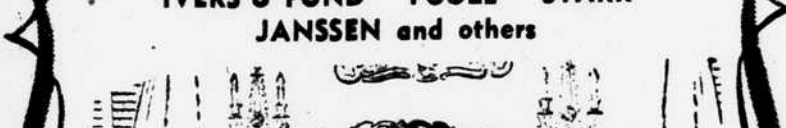
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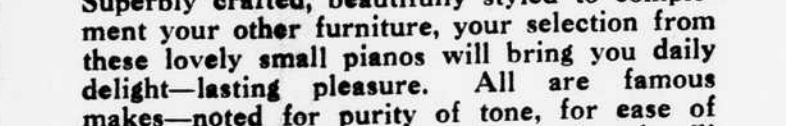
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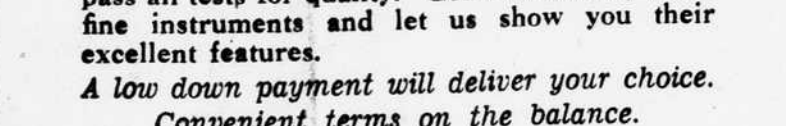
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INSPECTOR STORM.



INSPECTOR TRUSCOTT.



INSPECTOR BARRETT.



INSPECTOR MURRAY.



INSPECTOR STORM.

in 1944. Inspector Cox served as a Lieutenant in the Detective Bureau earlier in his career.

One of the department's first traffic policemen, Inspector Smith joined the department in 1918. He was named captain in charge of the Traffic Division in 1932.

Inspector Smith's off-duty interests through the years have varied from teaching a bible class to trick riding on a motorcycle. In the latter he gave exhibitions at police benefit performances.

Keck Won Rank in 1941.
Inspector Keck reached that rank in 1941 after serving as acting chief of the Detective Bureau following the retirement of Inspector Bernard W. Thompson. While a lieutenant, he was assistant chief of the bureau for a number of years with the temporary rank of captain.

Capt. Kuehling was shifted to the Twelfth Precinct last November from the Fourth Precinct, where shortages were found in the accounts of Pvt. Oscar I. Fisher, who committed suicide September 18.

At that time, Maj. Barrett said the change in assignment was in line with his policy of transferring officers who had gained excessive "notoriety" in their posts. Capt. Lutz, known as a strict disciplinarian, was sent to the Fourth Precinct at that time.

Kuehling Holds 10 Citations.
Capt. Kuehling earned 10 commendations during his career and served for a number of years as a member of the Police Trial Board.

Lt. Harrington, nicknamed "Courtney Joe," is one of the Capital's best-known policemen. He joined the force in 1918 as a bicycle patrolman.

In 1941, the late Suppt. Edward J. Kelly selected him as a model traffic officer and placed him in charge of training other members of the force for traffic duty.

He also worked in the schoolboy patrol program and, as hawk inspector, developed a system of emergency ambulance service using taxicabs.

Results of Tests Awaited.
Funds also have been requested for a captain and three lieutenants to run the fourteenth precinct when it is established in the Benning area, for four additional lieutenants to serve as night inspectors and for 11 additional lieutenants in the precincts to assure that an officer of this rank will be on duty at all times.

Because of existing and future vacancies and the prospect of new positions in the higher ranks, there is much interest in the department in the outcome of civil service examinations taken last October. The results have not been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Inspector Thomas has been assistant superintendent and executive officer since February 1, 1946. He joined the department March 1, 1922. Previously, he had taught mathematics in an Alabama high school, served overseas in World War I as a machine gunner, served on the staff of the Georgia State Board of Education and worked as a statistical clerk and special agent in the Commerce Department.

He became a police sergeant in 1930, a lieutenant in 1935 and a captain in 1941. His assignments have included duty in the traffic records office, Detective Bureau and as supervisor of the rookie training school.

Cox Commanded No. 9.
Inspector Truscott was considered the leading candidate, after Maj. Barrett, for the post of superintendent when Maj. Harvey G. Callahan died.

As a captain, Inspector Cox commanded the Ninth Precinct. Later, he was assigned as chief clerk and property clerk of the department, and continued in this duty when advanced to the grade of inspector.

Gandhi's Voice Heard Over Radio Here by Means of Recording

Washington radio listeners last night heard the calm, quiet voice of Mohandas Gandhi assuring them that "a new greatness for the East" would arise despite the "shameless carnage" in his country.

Gandhi's words, spoken in English, were recorded during the Inter-Asia conference in India last summer by Alfred Wagg, lecturer and correspondent who has lived in New Delhi for several years.

Mr. Wagg presented the recording in a broadcast over WMAL, The Star radio station. The recording also was relayed to other parts of the country by the American Broadcasting Co.

Gen. Wainwright Chosen To Head Carabao Order

By the Associated Press
Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, retired, has been elected national commander of the Military Order of the Carabao, it was announced yesterday.

He will succeed Admiral William F. Halsey.

Gen. Wainwright will be inducted into office at a "wallow" here February 14.

He was founded in Manila in 1900 by officers who served in the Philippine Insurrection.

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